

HITCHCOCK INDORSES NEW MOVE

(Continued from First Page.)

ready has with Great Britain, France and Japan, the three other high contracting parties to the new pact. Hitchcock Predicts Adoption.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, former chairman and now ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among the Senators of both parties returning for the reconvening of the Senate who gave the treaty their indorsement and predicted its ratification by an overwhelming vote.

"The new treaty does not go as far as those we already have with Great Britain, France and Japan," Senator McCumber said, "but it has one advantage which they do not possess. While they merely provide for separate arbitration agreements between the United States and three other powers, the new treaty provides that all four shall be parties to one agreement for the friendly adjustment of whatever differences may arise with regard to the Pacific by an amicable discussion and settlement of those differences. It is the familiar story, that in unity there is strength."

McCumber Also Believes in It. "Do you consider the new treaty a step in the direction of the League of Nations?" Senator McCumber was asked.

"I consider it a step in the right direction," he replied, "in that it was obviously formed in the proper spirit and desire that nations should peacefully discuss and settle their differences among themselves without having to resort to force."

Senator McCumber emphasized the point that in each of the Bryan treaties with Great Britain, France, and Japan, provision is not only made for arbitration, but for an investigation of disputes or differences by a "committee," which shall seek to determine the merits of the case at issue, and make recommendations for its amicable adjustment. He directed attention to the similarity between this common plan for the preservation of

Jazzytorial!

By CLIFF MEREDITH.

THE man who thinks it never pays to bask in ink of printers, should watch this lad called Mister Hays, star "name-in-public" sprinter. No matter where you look these days, on every page worth scanning, you'll crash into a yarn on Hays, and not a one's a panning. If there's a wreck, just place your bet that those who are a daze in, include one journalistic vet; the worst car had a Hays in. If news is slack, some film P. A. starts working like a beaver; a hundred thou, he thinks he'll say, to start a good Hays fever. When questioned on this tale or that, the keen-eyed chief postmaster, just laughs and, while he's standing pat, let's loose some yarn that's faster. Some handbills in the news, you note, rough babes quite good at looting; that same night Hays takes off his coat, by dawn marines are shooting. You never knew about the grays who handle all your letters, until this genial Mister Hays made all the boys go-getters.

peace and the prevention of war, and that of the present armament conference.

McCumber expressed the opinion that the United States is not bound by the new treaty to employ force, but is only required to act "fairly and above board" with three other powers in "doing the decent and sensible thing" to prevent disputes between them from leading to war.

Compares It to League. Hitchcock said he was "not so sure" that the treaty might not prove "morally binding" upon the United States to employ force if such force was found necessary to back up whatever decisions were reached by the four powers parties to it.

He could "see no objections" to the treaty, on this or any other score, however, he added, especially as all decisions must be unanimous. He reflected the views of other Democratic Senators who signified their intention of supporting the treaty when he expressed the opinion that its importance appeared to have been exaggerated. "It looks to me as though the mountain lion has labored and brought forth a mouse," Hitchcock

said. "It is unquestionably another move by the Harding Administration along the lines laid down by the League of Nations. It is completely in accord with the spirit and purpose of the league. History is again merely repeating itself. It seems to be part of a piecemeal adoption by the Harding Administration of the league which the President and his advisers profess to have repudiated, but which they do not seem to be able to get away from."

"It appears to me to possess a little of the character of an alliance, but I do not think that will militate against it. What there is of it, is good enough, and there is enough of it, such as it is. I have no doubt that the country, as well as an overwhelming majority of the Senate, will accept it as satisfactory."

"As for the threatened opposition of a few 'irreconcilables,' anything they may say against it is to be regarded as a pretty strong indorsement of it. I feel sure that comparatively few Republican or Democratic Senators will vote against ratification of it."

"Everywhere in the Middle West, from whence I have just returned, I found the people regarding the armament conference with approval, and the Administration popular because of the conference. I therefore think that the treaty will prove popular with the people generally."

IDLE VETERANS PLAN TO PICKET AT WHITE HOUSE

American war veterans, with medals on their chests but empty pockets, are to picket the White House this month in an effort to get work for the jobless.

Plans for the picketing, which are still in the tentative state, were outlined at the "Hoboes' convention," which adjourned last week in Detroit. At the convention delegates were chosen to take up the picketing, and these men are now said to be gathering in Washington.

According to a statement made to photographers and correspondents at the White House by members of the Hoboes' Union, the picketing probably will begin Christmas week and will only be resorted to after every other effort has been made to obtain relief through Congressional action.

Members of the union, headed by James Eade Howe, "Millionaire Hobo," and one of the principal figures in the Detroit strike, are to call at the White House today in an effort to enlist executive consideration of the unemployment situation and remedial action.

According to employment figures compiled by the Department of Labor, there are approximately 4,000,000 persons out of work throughout the nation. The majority, especially true in the case of the ex-service men, are said to be in desperate want.

At the Detroit convention the picketing was decided upon as a last resort and the men chosen for the work were given instructions to stay within the law as far as possible, but to secure results even if they had to go to prison as a consequence.

TODAY

(Continued from First Page.) eign entanglements. It would surprise him to know that a nation of 110,000,000 thinks it needs help and partnership in its affairs.

However, in all evil there is some good. The colored person, asked if he had any last remarks before hanging, merely wished to say that it would be a lesson to him for the rest of his life—and it was.

We shall learn something in this international partnership—something about England, Japan, and our sister republic, France—something about our own foolishness.

The best feature is France in the deal—our interests are somewhat alike, although we may be asked before long to hold the German cow while France squeezes out the last drop of milk.

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BURNSTINE'S

161 A AVE. PHONE 1000

Free Theater Tickets and Cash for 'Dear Me' Letters

Contest Editor Deluged With Epistles From Men and Women Eager to Capture Pasteboards or Coin.

The "Dear Me Contest Editor" of The Washington Times was swamped with letters today. Most of them were so good that difficulty was experienced in selecting the best for publication today.

Evidently readers of The Washington Times find great fascination in this contest. This was indicated by the number of letters and the breezy style in which they were written.

The writers of the letters published in The Washington Times will each receive two tickets to the National Theater this week, where "Dear Me" is the attraction. In addition, the writers all have an equal opportunity to draw down the first award of \$15 in cash or the second award of \$10. Announcement of the winners will be made in The Washington Times as soon as possible after the close of the contest Thursday night.

"Dear Me" Plan.

The "Dear Me" letter contest is based on this idea.

Here is the plan. In the comedy, "Dear Me," in which Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton are starring at the National Theater, Miss La Rue is first seen in the role of April Blair. April is a drudge, a slave in an institution—a home for artistic and literary failures, men of professions who have not made good at their calling. The home is supervised by a Mrs. Carney as housekeeper, a terminant who makes things miserable for all about her. April has a charming philosophy, all her own, in which her purpose is to make others happy. She conceives the method of writing letters to herself daily in which she reviews her purpose, criticizing her failure to live up to it, or praising her success each day.

Here are today's ticket-winning letters:

Starting the Day Wrong.

Dear Me: Don't you know that you started the day wrong by fawning about Helen being so slow. Of course she is slow. You became aware of that some time ago. You really must not allow yourself to become annoyed on that account. Just be sure always that you are on time and that no one becomes impatient on account of you. It is only what you do that adds or detracts from your well-being.

I have stolen a line from a song that would make a fine motto to think of at the end of a tiresome day. "And he'll give tomorrow, just to start life anew."

So don't forget that every day you

can begin life anew and leave out all the mean thoughts of yesterday.

Miss ELLEN NORCROSS SLEESMAN, 624 A street northeast.

Dear Me:

You were very kind yesterday. An old man stands in front of the 'Work Building' every lunch hour, holding pencils in his hands. They are for sale, but few people take his wares when they give the old man a coin or two. He constantly rubs his hands together to keep them warm, for he has no gloves. Dear Me, you saw the old man and noticed the weary look in his eyes that seemed to speak of so much misery, for he was thinking of a cold Christmas. You put your hands into your pockets and draw out all the nickels and dimes, which you gave to the old man. He bestowed a deep look of gratitude that I know you felt very happy, even though you had no lunch that day.

I heard that you have bought a pair of warm gloves for the old man, and that you have invited him to dinner on Christmas Day.

W. POWERS KNOFF, 517 13th st. N. E.

Dear Me: You dear old sweet thing, I haven't been as good to you lately as I should have been, have I, Selfums? But, listen, I'm going to make amends for my neglect by taking you down to see that play they're all talking about, "Dear Me," at the National. Don't tell me you can't miss your one night at school, because I'll have to miss it, too. But then it's well worth while. If you disappoint me this time, I'll never offer to give you a good time again. Please don't endanger the intimacy we've enjoyed for over twenty-four years by failing me. You ought to get more fun out of life than you do, and I'm just trying to start you in right. Meet me in the looking glass. Oodles of love and all that sort of thing.

EDWARD LEE BENNETT, 1734 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Me: In my acquaintance with you, which has been longer than I can remember, I have never seen you fool yourself as you did today. I will admit that Herb Leopold is a bluffer and you know it also only too well; but when he commenced to boast in front of the boys of the won-

derful hooch he possessed, and how no matter where you'd go, it couldn't be surpassed, and afterward he finished by inviting you to come around and see for yourself, what did you do? You merely stood there and laughed at him without trying to call his bluff. Al Robson, who accepted his invitation, said it was better stuff than that served in pre-dry days.

Oh, Dear Me, there are times when you should take pride in your knowledge, but there are other times when you should risk that pride.

LEON KATZ, 453 Newton street.

Dear Me:

I sat myself at this old typewriter to have a plain talk with YOU and ask you a few serious questions.

Do you think it is to the credit of a man of your age to rush to the news stand each evening to buy a Times and then turn to the "Dear Me" column to see if any of Sam Simple's sayings are there instead of looking to see whether the "Arms Conference" has succeeded in persuading our representatives to trade their birthright for a mess of pottage?

Do you not think that this should be of more interest to you than to know whether The Time has printed some of your silly sayings? Don't you think you were foolish to feel as proud as a boy with his first pants just because Bill Price said you were one of six contris that he named who could say much in a few words?

You know he named you last and that it was only an afterthought that he named you at all. So why did you need to feel "puffed up" about it?

Are you not foolish right now when you think there might be a chance to win this "Dear Me" prize? and ought you not feel ashamed that when you saw that bow-legged girl tonight that the thought came into your mind that it would hurry her to sleep in a three-quarter bed and not sleep "cross-legged"?

You would like a couple of theater tickets though.

SAM SIMPLE, 1406 11th St. N. W.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, December 10, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8 cents to 15 cents per pound and averaged 12.55 cents per pound.—Adv.

OH BOY! WILL YOU PLEASE PAGE--

JAMES YOUNG, 1117 Euclid street, and tell him to call at Room 242, Munsey building, and collect \$10.

IRVIN L. TURNBULL, Ballston, Va., who also can draw down \$10.

MRS. MARY MANGOLD, 620 Massachusetts avenue northeast, who is entitled to \$5.

BERNARD MYLES, Mt. Rainier, Md., who gets \$5.

ARTHUR DRAKE, 16 Seventh street southwest.

And tell them they have until 6 o'clock tomorrow evening to collect

the money and that when they come they must identify themselves.

ALSO TELL THEM THEY ARE THE LAST PERSONS TO BE PAGED, FOR A WHILE, AT LEAST.

Among those who received free money from The Washington Times today were Mary Perkins, 320 Sixth street northeast; Gladys Henley, Blair road; Mable Von Dauchenhausen, 1920 Calvert street, and Walse Pickering, George Washington University.

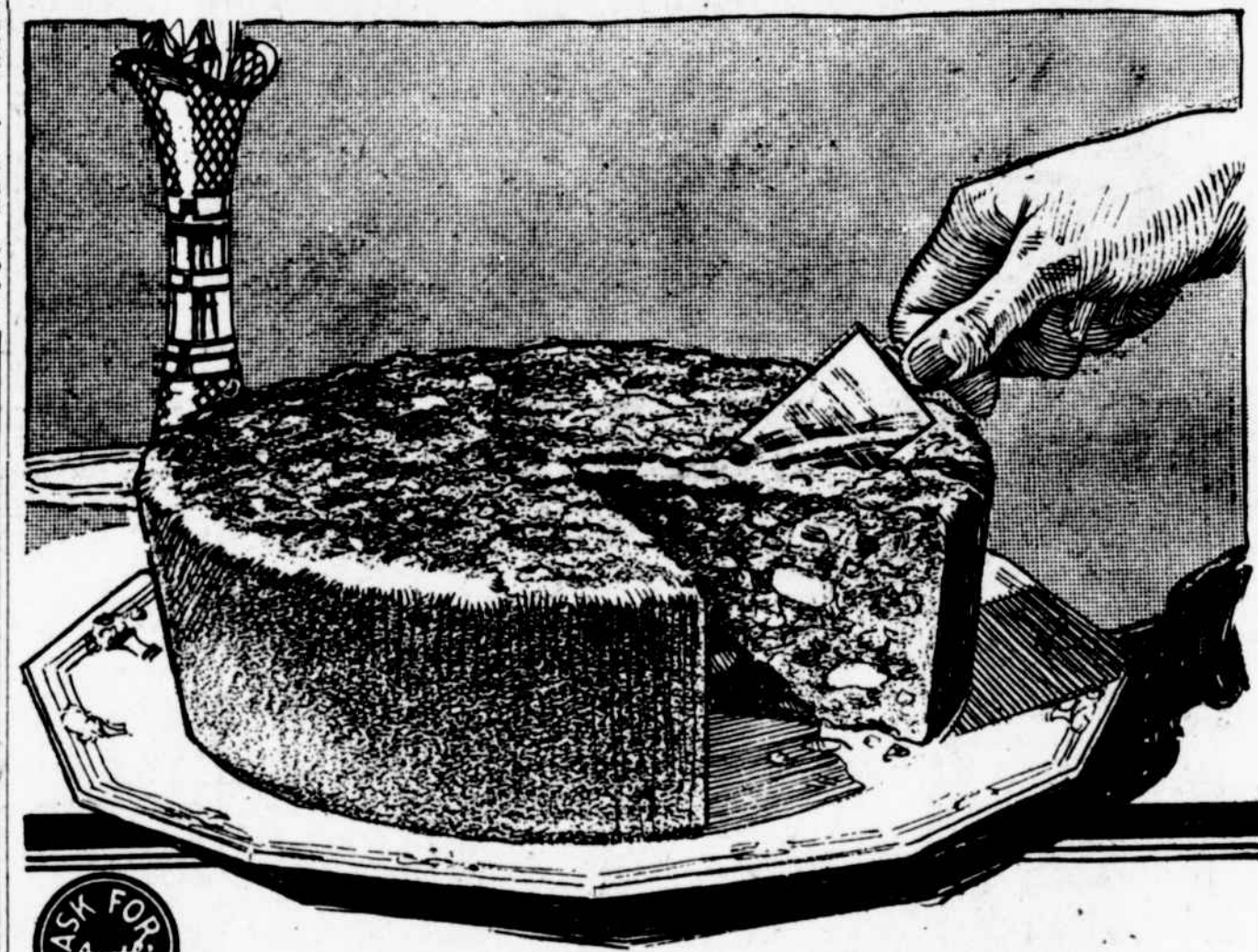
BEATTY REPORTS TO KING ON WASHINGTON PARLEY

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Admiral Beatty had an audience with King George today and reported on the results of the conference at Washington, so far as it had dealt with naval matters.

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